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Daily

Vol. 78 no. 9
Friday, Sept. 16, 1988

ASUS dumps course evaluations

by Debbie Mankovitz

McGill students will once again be without reliable course evaluations now that the university's largest student faculty association has decided not to complete their evaluation project.

Last year, the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS) attempted to provide a comprehensive course evaluation for students. But after spending \$3 500 on the project and after thousands of Arts students dutifully filled out course evaluation forms at the end of both semesters last year, ASUS decided they were not capable of doing the job.

"With the amount of material it all ended up being, and because of our own confusion, with delays, exams and everything at the end of the year, we just couldn't do it," said last year's ASUS VP External Jeff Moore.

Two students were hired part time by the ASUS and paid \$1500 each to organize the project, but laid off before publication could start.

ASUS executive appealed to the Dean of Arts office for help coordinating the project.

"The Administration said they would pay for paper and for the computer forms, and would handle collecting them all, and we were to sort them all out and compile the book, which turned out to be a much bigger job than we expected," Moore said.

Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury said, "the papers have all been collected and they are sitting in my office, ready to go and be processed. I'm not sure exactly what's happening."

Plagued from the outset

The ASUS was faced with correlating thousands of survey forms that were, according to past ASUS executive Mark Cameron, "too vague, there were lots of problems with the 1 to 5 scale, it was very difficult to correlate data."

The ASUS claims problems

arose because the coordinators had no concrete model to follow in designing the questionnaires. The ones they formulated turned out to be too statistical, giving information that made it hard to identify real problems.

ASUS also said an uncooperative Arts faculty added to their problems. "Some of the departments and teachers were not willing to have the forms completed in their classrooms," Moore says.

The full questionnaire was sometimes not distributed, and sometimes only partially completed.

"The result was that the material gathered sucked. The [resulting publication] would have been terrible. Students would have been disappointed," says current ASUS president Jeremy Boal.

According to last year's ASUS members, going ahead with the project would have wasted more money.

"Compiling course evaluations is a huge undertaking requiring a considerable amount of time and skill. A lot of the problem was we didn't know what we were getting into," Moore says.

"It wasn't a financial thing. We certainly had the money for it. But you have to get a good structure for it. The ASUS committee before us couldn't do it either. You really need something set up, it's a huge project."

"The ASUS was really involved in a lot last year, I think we did a lot, and I guess we just didn't have the time come Spring," Moore added.

If at first you don't succeed...

Boal has promised to once again attempt compiling and publishing course evaluations.

In January, McGill's ASUS attended a student conference at Queen's University in Kingston where the issue of course evaluations was discussed.

The ASUS executive decided to adopt the University of Toronto

model for its questionnaire this year, which Boal says, is "less statistical and more subjective than the old format for the questionnaire."

Science students will also be included in the new survey.

The new executive plans to hire a full time coordinator, to give more time to the project. This means that the preliminary budget will be raised by about \$500 to \$4,000 to

pay the coordinator.

"Altogether, the whole project, printed, published, and distributed, should cost at least \$15,000," Boal says. "That is what we've budgeted for."

"The new coordinator will be given specific guidelines and the new questionnaires will make it as easy as possible for professors and students to participate in filling them out," he says.

Professor resigns over course dispute

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

Citing frustration over the lack of attention given to Québec studies in the McGill Political Science Department as well as to financial and timetable hassles, an

embittered Professor Daniel Latouche resigned from the Faculty of Political Science just before Labour Day weekend.

In a department where student enrollment is estimated at just under 1000, where professors number only 21, where student-professor ratios can average 50:1 (depending on the number of visiting professors) and where 'black dots' have claimed the lives of more than one-third of the courses, faculty and students—especially those interested in Québec politics—will feel the pinch of Latouche's resignation this year.

As a result of Latouche's unexpected departure, the Political Science Department was forced to cancel four courses—'Le Québec et le Canada' (160-336A), 'Le Québec et l'Amérique du Nord' (160-316B), 'Architecture, Space and Politics: From City to State' (160-457B), and a graduate seminar titled 'Theoretical Approaches to Québec Politics' (160-636A).

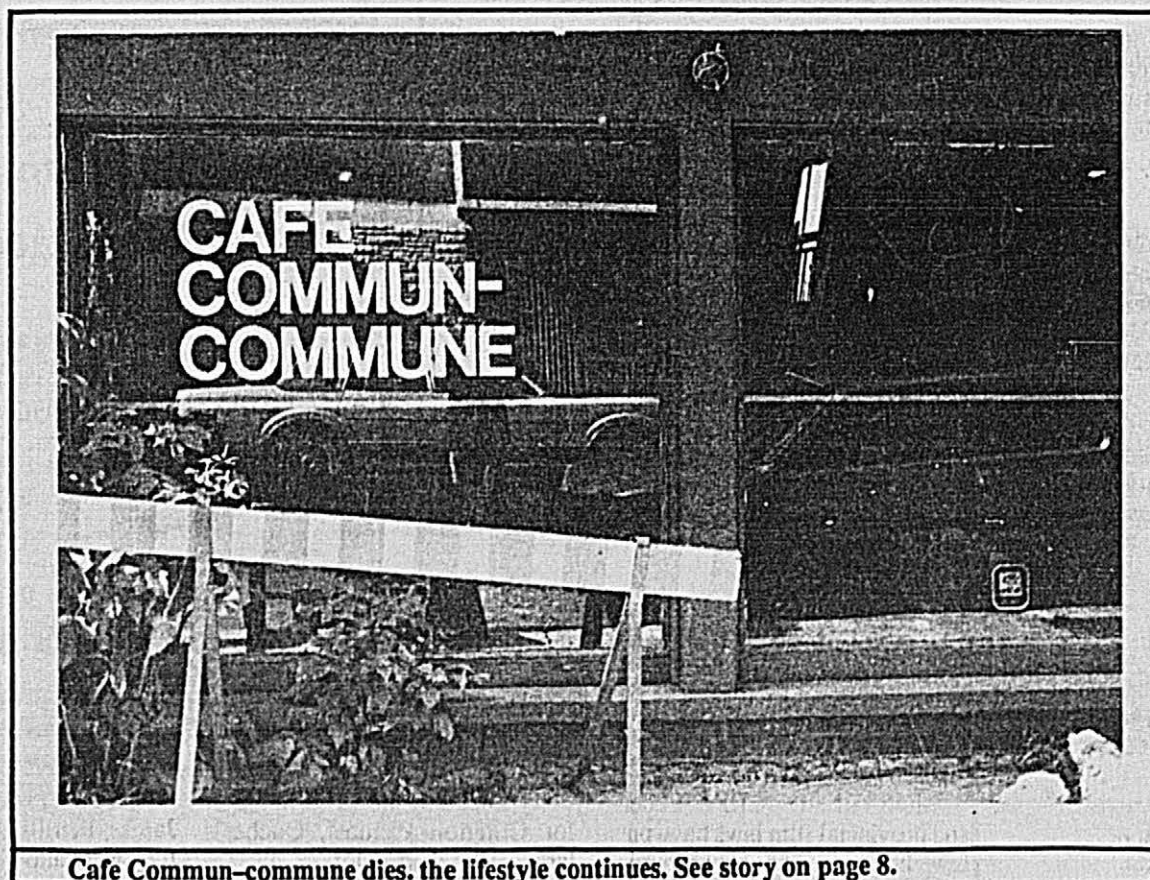
Department Chair Paul Noble called Latouche's sudden resignation "totally unacceptable behaviour." According to Noble, with only two days notice given, it would be difficult to locate a good replacement. He added the department would be "in a lurch" for the fall term at least.

Noble said efforts are being made "to try to cover the gap" created by the course cancellations through the offer of two new courses for the winter term.

But the Department is trying to cover an awkward gap. Of the eight Québec Political Science undergraduate courses offered in the 88-89 calendar, only two survive. Both courses will be taught

continued on p. 8

continued on p. 8



Cafe Commun-commune dies, the lifestyle continues. See story on page 8.

Library computerization program hits home

by Mark Quinn

Students will find McGill library services more diverse and easier to use with the implementation of a new library automation project.

Beginning Sept. 1 all of the 19 libraries on campus will provide access to the database through the on-line catalogue. The catalogue

can be accessed from any of the 170 terminals on campus that have access to the mainframe. Students who own personal computers (PCs) will be able to access the mainframe, and therefore the on-line catalogue at home with the help of modems.

The multi-million dollar automation project began in 1984. The project has two goals: to create

a database that is accessible to terminals throughout the campus and to automate circulation services.

"The first objective of the program is to give better service to users," said McGill Systems Librarian Anastassia Khouri-St. Pierre.

The catalogue will offer users a variety of information. The user

can search by either author, title or subject headings. Once the automation has been completed not only will students be able to see the location of books but the catalogue will also be able to provide users with information regarding a book's availability. If a book is out, there will be information as to when

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DATES/TIMES

FILM 1 *If I Had It to Live Over Again*

Saturday, Sept. 17/88, 7:15 p.m.

"Life slips by and most people just go with the flow. They don't reflect, they don't enjoy the movement, they are not really alive. If Jesus can do anything for you here and now He can do this. He can wake you up and give you passion for life." 50 min.

FILM 2 *Are You Having Fun Yet?*

Sunday, Sept. 18/88, 7:15 p.m.

"If you're not completely fulfilled in your job, you're the loser - your family's the loser. Coming home emotionally drained with nothing left to give of yourself is a no-way street." 50 min.

FILM 3 *The Value of Family Rituals and Traditions*

Wednesday, Sept. 21/88, 7:15 p.m.

"Rituals and traditions have held America together. Families need to establish traditions of Bible study, holiday dinners, Sundays together. Establish these things in your family. Give your kids something to hang onto." 50 min.

FILM 4 *The Church - God's Instrument for Changing the World*

Sunday, Sept. 25/88, 7:15 p.m.

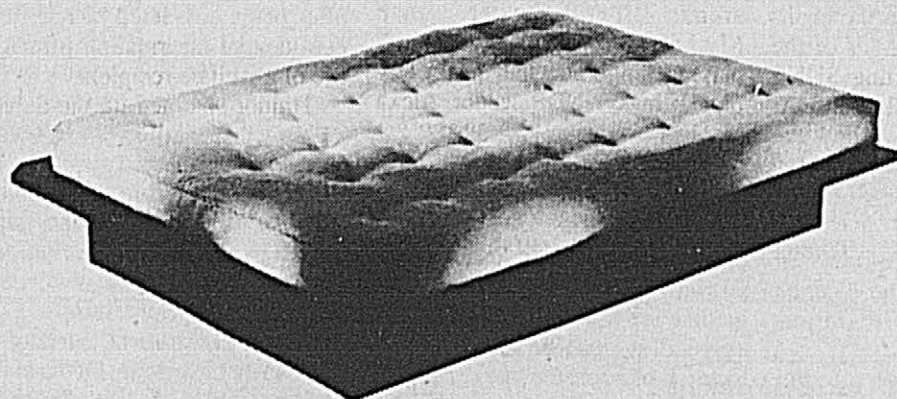
"The world is being won to Jesus, not through TV, radio or Gospel films but through Christians who are church members, reaching out to other people in the name of Jesus." 50 min.

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Nova Scotia up in arms

Tories ignore students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia Conservative leader John Buchanan remains in power amid allegations he timed elections to reduce the effectiveness of the student vote.

The Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS), the province's post-secondary education lobby, says Buchanan deliberately called elections for Sept. 6, one week before university classes began, in order to nullify the voting impact of students. SUNS represents 20,000 of Nova Scotia's 28,000 students.

SUNS representatives say the timing reflects the Tories' attitude towards education and their fear of concentrated student power.

"We have no way of gauging what voter turnout for students was," Sue Drapeau, SUNS executive officer says.

The win made Buchanan Canada's longest-serving premier, heading his fourth consecutive government. Also, the Tories went from 40 to 28 seats, a slim majority in Nova Scotia's 52-seat legislature.

Drapeau believes polling results in at least two ridings would have been different had the election been called during the school year.

She points to the riding of King's South, a seat held by the New Democrats until last week, as an example of the Tories intentional sidestepping of student voters.

"If there had been more Acadia students out voting," she said, "Steve Mattson (the NDP candidate) would have taken the seat. There was a difference of less than 500 votes between him and Derrick Kimball (the Progressive Conservative victor)."

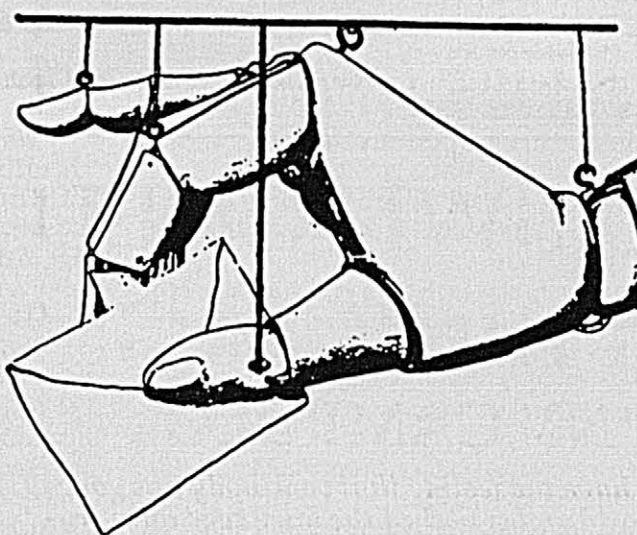
The 2,000 strong student population at Acadia University was scattered throughout the province on election day.

Another close race occurred between NDP candidate Eileen O'Connell and House Speaker Art Donahoe, in a Halifax riding heavily populated by students during the school year. O'Connell lost the riding by about 200 votes.

The Buchanan government has consistently given post-secondary education short shrift, Drapeau said. The Tories have ignored the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), which proposes provincial funding levels for universities in the region.

"It seems like they began taking the recommendations the MPHEC makes every year for maintenance and shaving a bit off every year,"

If Voting Could Change The System...



It Would Be Against The Law.

said Drapeau.

"It's eroding the quality of our education because universities have to find ways to do without," she said.

The government last approved the full recommended increase in 1984—an election year in Nova Scotia.

According to Drapeau, "I think we're probably in for four more years of the same."

To SUNS, that's bad news. When Drapeau invited the three party leaders to attend a forum on post-secondary education held two weeks before the election, students had to settle for cardboard.

A dual stage was set up for the debate. At one table, there were the usual microphones and water glasses, but propped in the chairs were cardboard caricatures of the party leaders, all sporting SUNS "Vote for Education" buttons. At the other table were seated the representatives the leaders had sent in their absence.

The NDP and Liberal leaders had sent candidates representing

areas with high student representation. The Progressive Conservatives didn't even bother going that far.

Instead, Buchanan sent a recent university graduate who was working on the PC election campaign.

"If people were upset at not having the leaders there," said Royden Trainor, a Dalhousie law student who moderated the event, "they were absolutely mystified that the Tories didn't even send a candidate."

And they were probably disgusted when Trainor read off the whereabouts of the campaigning politicians. Premier Buchanan was attending the opening of a hockey arena. Liberal leader Vince MacLean was mainstreaming and playing bingo at a hall just a few blocks away. NDP leader Alexa McDonough was attending a coffee party at a Canadian Union of Postal Employees local.

Both Drapeau and Trainor attribute the failure of the forum to

John Buchanan, who ironically, had held the portfolio for Higher Education and Training since mid-August. McDonough and MacLean agreed to take part in the forum back in March, on the condition that Buchanan attend as well.

"There could have been two reasons for his (Buchanan's) refusal to participate," said Trainor. "Either education just isn't an important issue to the premier, or else he doesn't know enough about education issues to debate them."

Buchanan took over the ministry after Edmund Morris resigned from cabinet in anticipation of an election call. Morris had been shuffled from the social services portfolio in January after being convicted of releasing confidential information from the file of a welfare recipient.

Trainor summed up the debate as "disappointing", adding, "I hope it's not telling of the degree of support the government wants to give to higher education in the future."

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

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Responsible research

"As long as things go up, who cares where they come down? That's not my department."

—Sgt. Werner Von Braun, a.k.a. American satirist and songwriter Tom Lehrer.

Lehrer's von Braun, the 1940's rocket maker who cheerfully disclaimed responsibility for the havoc wrought by his V2s, is not so far removed from McGill. For over 10 years, two Mechanical Engineering professors have been under contract to the American Air Force and the Canadian Department of National Defense to develop the detonation system of a device known as a Fuel Air Explosive (FAE) weapon.

This weapon operates by spreading and mixing a gaseous fuel combination with air. When the critical fuel/oxygen ratio is reached, the mixture combusts, creating an extremely high pressure shockwave which is sufficient to flatten buildings, tear trees up by their roots and burst human internal organs. The weapon has been described by author Tom Gerrasi as "the closest thing to a nuclear bomb." (*Arsenal of Democracy: American Weapons Available for Export*, 1977.)

An earlier generation of FAE weapons were used in Viet Nam. Their usage has been reported, but not confirmed, in Afghanistan and Beirut. The weapons have been condemned as inhumane and indiscriminate by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

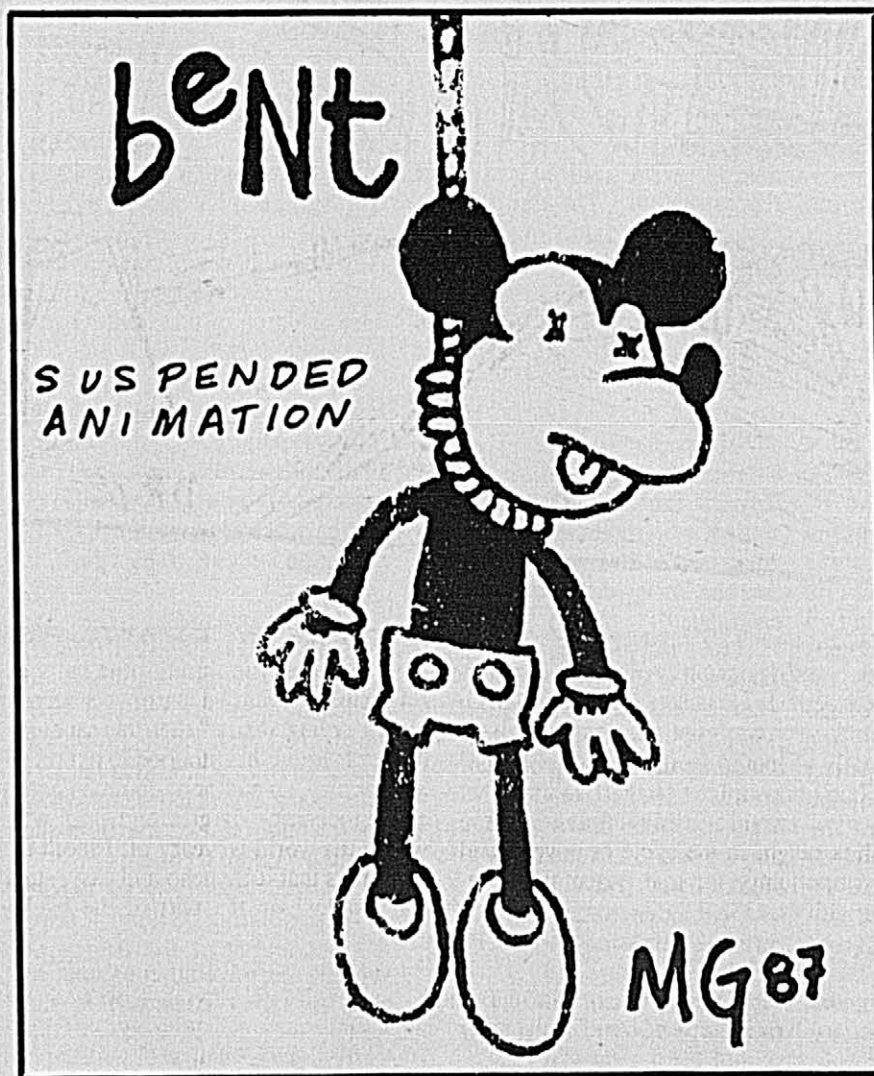
It can be gruesome to think of this kind of research going on not far from where you're standing reading the *Daily*. A group of McGill students and associates, however, want to do more than just think.

The Committee for Responsible Research, now in its third year as an adjunct of Project Plowshares, seeks to terminate the existing contracts of Fuel Air Explosives research and to require McGill to adopt a policy which incorporates the notion of social responsibility for research. Past activities of the Committee include rallies, leafletting, petitions, press conferences and articles in campus and local media. This year, we're hoping to escalate our campaign and take it to the world outside McGill. We've received recognition and support from the McGill Students' Society as well as from hundreds of individuals.

If this sounds interesting to you, please, come to an organizational meeting on Monday. Even if you're not an engineering student, even if you're intimidated by technical aspects of weapons development — the first step towards reducing the arms race at McGill is demystifying it for ourselves.

Please come Tuesday Sept. 21 at 17h30 at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street. For more information, call 398-6010.

THE COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE RESEARCH



ADDENDUM:

The following paragraph was accidentally lopped off the McGill Nighline Hyde Park in the Sept. 12 issue:

McGill Nighline's phone number is 398-6246. we are open Monday to Friday from 9h00 to 15h00. These hours will be extended to seven days a week, 6h00 to 3h00 at the beginning of October— watch for our posters in the Union Building and for *Daily* personal ads.

The *Daily* regrets the error.

ERRATA:

RE: Rap Master's Review (Daily, Thurs. Sept. 15).

The following list will correct the errors that appeared in the article:

- Ticket prices are \$8 for adults; \$4 for students.
- Ollie North jokes in original script, free trade (O Canada) is new.
- Music written by Elizabeth Swades.
- Trudeau's first name is Garry. (minor quibble.)

LETTERS

To the Daily:

Why is Canadian beer so exorbitantly priced? An American friend of mine once asked me in a crowded bar. At the time I was not sure, and the two of us set out in a drunken rage to discover the answer. The results of our frantic search for cheap beer are contained in the short article below.

Well there are very good reasons for this, the most obvious one being the percentage of alcohol consumed in each swallow. Remember that Canadian beer is a healthy and hearty six per cent, while the equivalent American pisswater is a mere three per cent. Now consider that carefully for a minute. Not even the most foolish Yank would pay over ten dollars for a liquid that he/she is going to excrete in the better part of an hour, without even the remotest desirable aftereffects. Why not just bypass the middleman and throw the shit right in the toilet?

But, as an American friend of mine pointed out to me, even Molson Golden, an imported beer for our illustrious neighbours, is cheaper a mere two hours away across the border. Despite tariffs? I queried, astonished. Yes, he replied, despite tariffs. The answer for this we discovered after some pontification, was the difference between our two national ideologies, and value systems.

Consider the following. The United States of America, while being a war-mongering and overly-defensive nation, is also run by fascist, capitalist pigs, while Canada is governed by a bunch of old, socialist farts. Over the past several decades, the Canadian government has created a complex and costly system of social services, including medicare, pension plans and public utilities commissions. That's great for the old farts in power, but we're students. To be blunt, we don't give a fuck. On the other end of the political spectrum, those damn Yankees have a different set of values. Rather than take the frivolous luxuries that Canadians enjoy, the Americans have chosen the essential thing in life; cheap beer. Where Canadians are forced to pay double the actual cost of the beer due to outrageously high municipal, provincial and federal taxes, the Americans have low income tax, and of course, cheap beer.

Well, that's all very well, you may say. But what happens when they break a leg and have to go to the hospital? Don't be fooled; the Americans are not as stupid as the image their president gives us. They have a solu-

tion. Crack a cold one, and be glad that it's so cheap, even if you do have to drink twice as much of it to make the pain go away. But what about the depleted conditions of American roads and highways? Have you looked at downtown Montréal lately? Who wants to have jackhammers ripping apart the city, when you could have cheap beer?

And what about pension plans? Drink enough beer, and you won't have to worry about getting old. In the final analysis, the vote of this poor student goes to cheap beer.

The Mad Hatter

To the Daily:

In reference to the letter by R.U. Joe King (14/09/88), the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society responds:

On March 23rd and 24th, 1988, science students voted on the following question: "As a Science student of McGill University, I agree to a fee increase of \$25.00 (\$12.50 part time) per student per semester which will be allotted to the University Lab Improvement Fund to be jointly administered by the students and faculty." Students voted overwhelmingly in favour of this resolution and it was subsequently approved by the continued on p. 5

EVENTSEVENTYRENTSSEVEN

GALOM: All are welcome to GALOM's beer bash. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served. Sept. 16. 16h00-20h00. Union 425. For more information, call: 398-6822. McGill Nighline: Volunteer information session. Sept. 16. 12h00. Union 425.

Women's Union: Work party. All women welcome. Sept. 16. 13h00-15h00. Union 423. For more info: 398-6823.

McGill Caribbean Students' Society: General meeting. Sept. 16. 18h00. Leacock 26.

Amnesty International: A.I. is organizing a march for human rights. Amnesty International is more than a rock concert promoter; come support us. Parc Lafontaine. Sept. 17. 12h50. More info: 937-4152.

FUN: Women's volleyball game and picnic. All women welcome. No skill needed!!! Sept. 18. Jeanne Mance Park (at kid's park).

Tenants fight gentrification

Toronto facing condominium onslaught

TORONTO (CUP)-

Toronto tenant Lisa Hampton is being evicted so her 14-room Toronto home can be converted into luxury condominiums.

But Hampton is not alone.

According to community legal worker Elinor Mahoney, tenants across Ontario are being harassed, threatened and bribed to leave their inexpensive housing so landlords can declare their buildings vacant.

Once buildings are vacant they are not subject to the restrictions outlined in Ontario's Rental Housing Protection Act (RHPA).

"The loophole is particularly malignant because it encourages landlords to evict tenants in order to evade that law," Mahoney said.

Before the Rental Housing Protection Act was passed landlords could renovate or convert their building without having to vacate the building. Existing tenants simply had to pay the extra money or move. The RHPA, or Bill 11, was enacted in 1986 to protect affordable housing from demolition. The act applies to rental residential properties with five or more units.

Mahoney stressed that students are particularly vulnerable to harassment. Often situated in downtown areas that appeal to wealthy people, individual houses occupied by a group of students are not covered by the RHPA.

Also, when students move out, they often all leave at the same time, letting landlords make their move.

According to a recent report commissioned by the Ontario Federation of Students, the Ontario student aid program's weekly living allowance can't meet actual living costs in a province where rents for two-bedroom apartments begin at \$500 a month outside of Toronto and at \$1,000 in the city.

The study states that while the living expense allocation has increased by 25 per cent for grants

and 16 per cent for loans since 1977, inflation has risen by 100 per cent.

Bill Morris of the Metro Federation of Tenants said Toronto currently has about 300 vacant low-rental housing units, all of which will probably be lost.

According to Jeffery Patterson of the provincially-funded Social Planning Council, Ottawa lost 200 units, Hamilton, 150, and London lost 500 affordable housing units from late 1987 to the spring of 1988.

Many tenants are not aware of their rights under the RHPA, said Esther Ishimura, a community legal worker with Neighbourhood Legal

Services. She said that people often move out soon after getting their first notice from their landlord.

Lisa Thomas, a tenant who was served an eviction notice in July said, "My landlord wanted to 'upgrade' my apartment. He told me that the new accommodation would be well in excess of what we could afford," said Thomas, adding the new rent would be in the thousands, instead of the \$400-500 she was paying.

"We were all prepared to move, as were other tenants who didn't know about Bill 11," said Lisa Thomas. She was told about her rights by a lawyer friend, and plans to fight her case in court.

Susan Taylor of the province's Rental Housing Protection Branch said tenants are adequately protected under the RHPB, and that tenants should get legal help if they are being harassed.

"Tenants don't have to move out if they don't want to," she said. "It's not as if the landlord can just walk in and evict them."

Taylor said the Ministry of Housing investigates all complaints. In the past year the ministry was going to charge two landlords under the rental protection act, but dropped the charges after the landlords agreed to comply with legislation.

The Coalition for the Protection

of Rental Housing would like to see vacant buildings fall under the jurisdiction of the RHPA. According to Taylor, "It is something that is seriously being considered. No decision has been made. The earliest time to take action is in early October."

"All that we've gotten from the government is that 'we're studying it'. In the meantime, people are losing a lot of housing which cannot be replaced at this price," said Morris.

Meanwhile, Hampton is determined to remain in her brown brick house. "I supposedly have the legal right to stay here. I'm going to stay for as long as I can."



LETTERS

McGill Senate. Now we are accepting applications for students to sit on the board that will administer these monies.

If there are any further questions please contact the ASUS at 398-6979 or drop by our office in Leacock 319.

Jeremy Boal
ASUS President

To the Daily:

This year will mark the end of Reaganism in the USA. Americans have the chance, by defeating George Bush, to be rid of a dangerous mediocrity in the White House that has been characterized by a seeming lack of control on the part of the President. For progressives, the departure of Reagan has been long in coming. For too long we have tolerated a man whose lack of extemporaneous speaking abilities produced statements that revealed his contempt for the poor and the workers of his country. His views on

human rights were made evident, for example, by claims that people choose to be homeless and Native American Indians are primitive, non-citizens.

Now we have a chance to see a new beginning. Or do we? George Bush, who is endorsed by corporate America and makes no secret of his admiration of the current relic in the White House, can hardly be considered a friend of youth or the working poor. Recently, he made a speech commemorating Pearl Harbour Day on September 7th instead of in December, but this is not surprising considering the atmosphere of befuddlement

in which he works as Vice President. Governor Dukakis proposes many hopeful economic changes but we must remember that his "Massachusetts miracle" has not eliminated homelessness and hunger in Boston and other places in his state. His liberalism, however, would be a step in the direction of recovering from the legacy of Reagan.

What is clearly needed in the US is a third party (or some may say a second party).

The desire and possibility of this was demonstrated by the Jesse Jackson campaign which generated so much optimism among those normally alienated from the political process. The philosophies of the two capitalist parties will provide no bright future for those families caught in the cycle of poverty and little opportunity for true peaceful coexistence with the USSR.

Advancing the political consciousness of the American people away from the complacency that elected Reagan to one that is willing to investigate the ideas of socialism is no simple task, but for the sake of a safer, more equitable tomorrow, steps must be taken to further this process. Firstly by defeating Bush. In this spirit, I wish to encourage all American students at McGill to vote by absentee ballot in the coming election.

Dominic Taranowski
Arts U2

To the Daily:

I want to run through the halls of the English and drama departments screaming "It's a crying shame" that this sanctuary of higher learning has stooped to put on a Neil Simon play, an author of common commercial egocentric trilogies and post war wit which the world is weary of. I shout to you the artists that it is cheap and easy, stagnant and shallow on the part of the backward committee which chose this work, and that you as artists should rise up against this atrocity and look toward works of revolution. Only then can your age lift its head above the festering waters of written primitivism, and hopefully the next year begin with a play of insight and inspiration where you shall carry the full weight of the scales of our potent English language. Am I alone? Or do any of you feel too that the choosing of this play is a reflection of our take-out times where the ape has risen from the gutters to the universities.

Jack Saltzberg
U1 Education

[illegible]

IGNORANT IN THE U.S.A.

[illegible]

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apt. 1 1/2 on Durocher for October-August, near McGill, renovated, stove & fridge, \$365, 481-2566 Evenings, 499-9548 message.

3 1/2 to Sublet, downtown. Included: fridge,

stove, locker, wall to wall carpet, indoor parking. Sherbrooke & St. Mathieu, near Guy metro. (10 minute walk from McGill) \$435/mo. Call Caroline from 9:30 to 5:00 at 398-6790/6791. After 5:00 pm at 933-0078.

To Share: completely furnished 4 1/2 \$200 includes heating and hot water. Near Metro. Preferably female non-smoker. Ann-Marie 647-1189 or 653-3298.

Looking for a roommate! Large and clean apartment 5 minutes from campus. Very reasonable rent. Prefer non-smoking female. Call soon: 849-1470/8119.

Sherbrooke/McGill. Spacious 6 1/2 room condominium apartment. Double living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, appliances. Very clean. \$1100/month plus Hydro, Tim Barrett, 398-4893, 843-3447.

4 1/2 with brand new hardwood floors. Two bedrooms plus livingroom. Large Closets. \$600 all utilities included. Visit 9-12 daily, 470 Prince Arthur or phone 481-8870. Move in condition.

Painted, no cockroaches.

Roommate wanted to share large furnished upper duplex in N.D.G. Female graduate student preferred. Easy transportation to McGill: 66 Bus, Villa Marie Metro. Catherine 482-1814.

Large 4 1/2 to share or sublet. \$200/month, includes heating. Wilson street near bus and Metro. 485-3695, call between 6:00 and 11:30.

Beautiful 4 1/2 to share. Big, sunny, Balconies, fabulous location: 30 seconds from Metro, 24 bus. Good shopping. Quiet, non-smoking, friendly female seeking same. Cathy 277-9780.

Roommate wanted to share a large, fully furnished 4 1/2. Corner of Peel & Dr. Penfield \$450 each. Call Jennifer 499-9255.

Roommate desired. 4 1/2, seven minute walk from Leacock. Laundry in building, huge balcony, mostly furnished. 3650 Mountain. \$280 plus electricity. 284-7641.

Bright clean room available for mature non-smoking female student - \$180/month. Heated, near De L'Escluse Metro. Nicole - work 874-5284, home 767-3234.

350 - JOBS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS

HUNDREDS OF TOP PAYING POSITIONS. ALL OCCUPATIONS - FREE DETAILS. OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. DEPT. MD, 1255 LAIRD BLVD, SUITE 208, TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL H3P 2T1

Part-time sales job available. Large advertising company has 3 openings for "money hungry" students. Will provide training. Benefits include, cash bonuses, car. Maria: 3121.

352 - HELP WANTED

Babysitter Wanted. Weekdays 3:45-6:30 for one 7 year old girl. Some French, non-smoker. Leave message 279-8687.

Reliable student needed to babysit six-month

child of two graduate students. Daytime, flexible hours. 5-10 hours/week. Dr. Penfield & Mountain. \$6/hour, 848-9496.

Able-body part-time student needed for work in retail store. Enquiries 487-6892.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (9h30 - 19h30).

Bilingual professional services. Resumés, cover letters, translation, editing, typing (theses) etc. (Special student rates). Typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197.

Typing Services, \$1.25 per page. French / English, term papers, resumés, documents, etc. Rush jobs \$1.50. Call: 935-1578.

Success to all students

Theses, term papers, resumés, 19 years of experience. Rapid service. 7 Days a week. \$1.50/doubled spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus, Peel St., Call: Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

One-Day Service. B.Commerce Background. Editing if required quality work. Excellent presentation. Improved grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic memorywriter. Academic papers, CV's, theses. 340-9470.

RESULT RESUMES: 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing-print, in depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word Processing and Translation Services. Repeat letters, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.). Business hours. For evenings/weekends by appointment. Milton/University. Mrs. C. Frenette, (844-9817).

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Willing Females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Tuesdays 6 p.m. for cuts \$10, 5 p.m. for technical work. \$12 tints only, \$18 perms + highlights. Estetica 2175 Crescent. For appointments 849-9231.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

EXXA Military Surplus - the fashion store - outlandish fashion - great prices - useless things - 57 varieties of pants from \$10 - Banana Republic - 550 President Kennedy, metro McGill.

Rugby shirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweats, coveralls, caps, etc. Team uniforms (football, hockey, broomball, etc.) Silkscreened, embroidered. Call Sport Olympia 683-2438.

Two Amnesty International tickets for sale. Floor seats. Bargain Price. Call 272-4587.

Typewriter - Smith Corona electric and correctable. Perfect condition. \$100.00 Call 481-6189.

Great seats for Amnesty International Concert on Saturday, Sept. 17. Call 284-5662. I have 10 tickets, asking \$70 each.

Moving Into an apartment and you need a small television? How about a B & W 12" Panasonic? \$50 neg. Call Max, 722-0573, evenings.

Typewriters: \$25.00. Royal, Facit, Underwood, Olivetti, Smith Corona, IBM, 843-3307.

367 CARS FOR SALE

Mustang, 1981, must sell! 4 speed with O/D, hatchback, AM/FM cassette; Asking \$800, call 345-1159 after 4 p.m.

370 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - small brown leather wallet, don't know where or when, but desperately need it back. \$50 reward: Call Stephen Nairne, 284-5484.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

For: Information (where's the library?); Referral: (I want to change majors.); Someone to talk to (how's it going?). Call: McGill Nightline 398-6246; From: 9pm - 3am.

Rush Continues at the KAPPA 'KORRAL' (532 Milton). Events for next week are: Mon. 19 (3-5); Wed. 21 (12-2); Thurs. 22 (Dinner! 6-9); Fri. 23 (3-5). All are welcome, so don't be shy!

Male McGill student looking for weight training partner for safety and motivation. 3-4 times weekly. Call 277-6154 if you're serious about getting in shape this fall.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Portuguese classes with a native speaker from Brazil. Graduate student in Linguistics. With teaching experience. Translations Eng/Port. or Port/Eng. Julia - tel: 933-1051 after 6:00 pm.

French Conversation for McGill Students and Professors with a young + experienced teacher. Organize yourselves into small groups (3 - 7). Private lessons also available. Jacques 844-3700.

385 - NOTICES

We are looking for all former McConnell Outlaws, interested new players, or anyone who likes women hockey players in general. Nancy (848-0290) or Heather (845-6213).

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Americans for Dukakis needs McGill Volunteers for largest absentee voter drive ever. Independents and concerned Republicans welcome. 288-3896 anytime.

Weight loss support groups are being run this fall at McGill. No charge for participation. For information please call Carmen Mikhail at 398-6117 or 849-6807.

McGill Writers' Guild - A new group for student writers - For more information call 284-4421.

Have a problem your roommate can't solve? (Is your roommate the problem?) Call McGill Nightline, 398-6246. (We live for this sort of stuff)

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

We need a kick-ass heavy dub funky drummer immediately. power stomping thrash and cool jazz a must. Challenges galore. Post-Alternative attitude also helpful. Records!! Tours!! Chris: 284-6058, leave message.

Do You Require Some EXTRA CASH?

Wanted: Managers

For the **Redmen Football and Hockey Teams**



For Further info see;
FOOTBALL - Coach Baillie, 398-7000
HOCKEY - Coach GRAZYS, 398-7011
OR...
Intercollegiate Co-ordinator Harry Zarins
398-7003
at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 475 Pine Ave. West

McGILL NEWMAN CENTER WELCOMES YOU!!

MASSSES:

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS | 5:15 PM |
| WEDNESDAYS | 12:00 NOON |
| SATURDAYS | 5:00 PM |
| SUNDAY | 11:00 AM |

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPERS:

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLOWING 5:00 MASS WE HOST A SUPPER COOKED BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS AT A MINIMAL COST OF \$3.00.

BIBLE STUDY:

EVERY THURSDAY AT 8:00 PM

ALSO:

DISCUSSION GROUP, RETREATS, SOCIAL JUSTICE, COMMUNITY HELP, SOCIAL EVENTS.

STAFF:

FR. BOB MORAN C.S.P.
CATHIE MACAULAY
DIANE COULL

COME AND JOIN US!

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3434 PEEL ST.
TEL 398-4106

MILTON PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH (Presbyterian)

Extends an invitation to Worship.
Place: Presbyterian College Chapel
3495 University
Time: 10:00 a.m.
For Information Contact:
Wayne McIntosh (Minister)

Telephone: 684-7489

WELCOME BACK! HOPE THE YEAR GOES WELL

We invite you to our special
STUDENTS' SUNDAY,
September 18th, 11:00 a.m.

Followed by an Informal Brunch

See you there!

If you are looking
for a friendly church community
while at university or college,
why not consider us.

We're the
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF
ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL**

located nearby at Sherbrooke Street at Bishop.
Telephone: 842-3431

Board of Governors bounces back

by Karen Valihora

McGill's Board of Governors, the university's highest decision-making body, will be holding its first meeting for the 1988-89 academic year this Monday, September 19.

VP Finance John Armour has asked the board to approve a motion raising the application fee for all undergraduate applicants to \$25. It has remained at \$15 for the last seventeen years. If approved, all McGill applicants for September

1989, would be charged.

The current \$5 fee for applying to residence would be discontinued once the new fee is implemented.

The proposed fee increase was approved by the Student Fee Policy Committee on September 8.

Also on the meeting's agenda is the Executive Committee to the Board's report. At its September 6 meeting, the executive approved three research contracts with the Defence Research Establishment, the Department of External Affairs and Triton Biosciences, Inc.

...prof resigns

"We need more choice," said U2 student Francis Légeault.

Political Science Students' Association President Jason Copping has not heard "too much griping from the students on the situation as yet" but said "the interest in maintaining the Québec part of the Canadian/Québec studies is there, from what I can see."

"If Latouche felt that interest in French Canadian studies was declining, he was wrong. It appeals to a fair number of students and it's by the faculty's visiting professors, Profs. D. Saleé and L. LaBrecque.

The cancellations of the Department's few Québec courses have disappointed many students.

According to U2 student Marie Desilets, "This is a Québec university and we need more courses on Québec to understand its politics. I think it's important—especially at the introductory level."

As it stands, courses offered on Québec politics represent less than two percent of courses in the Department while McGill francophones are estimated at 33 percent.

not just the francophones but French-speaking anglophones as well," Copping said.

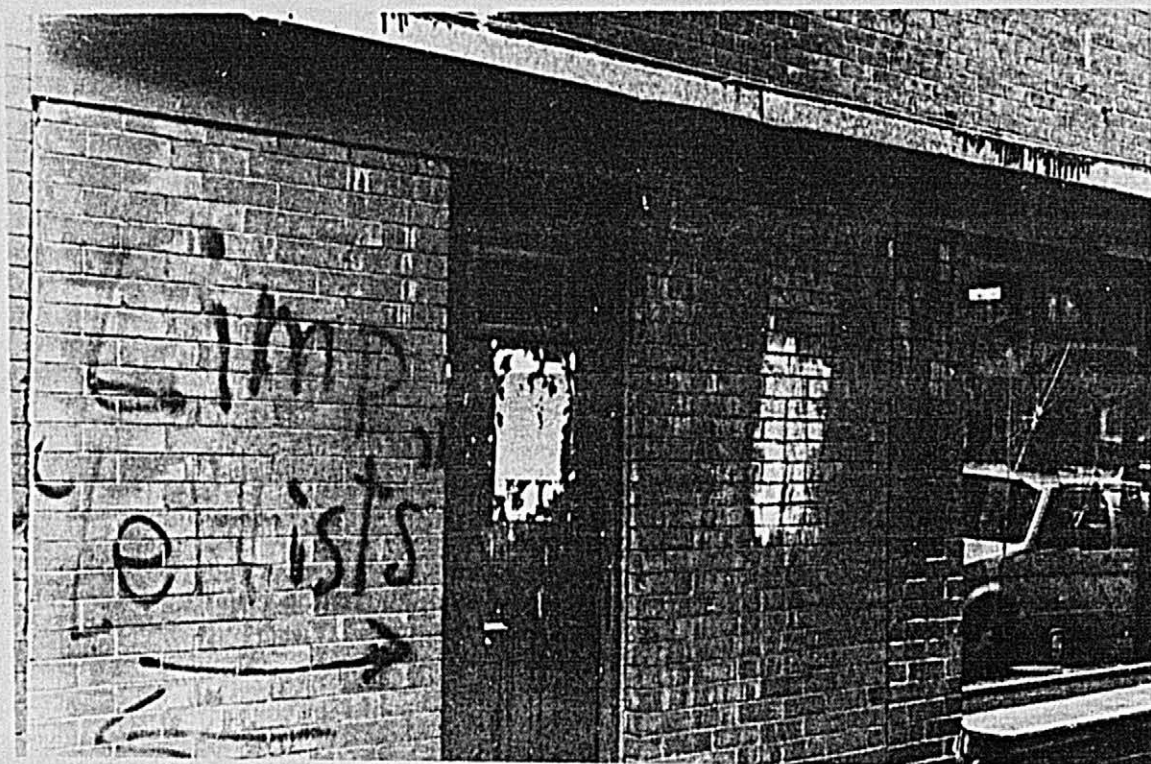
Although, like in all departments at McGill, resources, or lack thereof, are the ultimate problem, Noble said he is committed to adopting more French Canadian political science courses.

"We are trying to get at least two other undergraduate courses on Québec," he said.

With respect to replacing Latouche for the 1989-90 term, although Noble would not commit to hiring a francophone, he said that the Department will "try to get somebody who will have a good command of French for Québec studies." Latouche was the only full-time francophone professor on staff.

Despite his new appointment at l'UQAM, Latouche has said that he would not rule out the possibility of returning to McGill in the future. But his swift resignation may have eliminated that option.

"I think it would be very difficult to have him back due to the unfortunate manner in which he left," Noble said.



Daily photo by Rolf Wilkinson

Help! Hippies without flames.

Collective café dies

by Susana Bejar

Café Commun Commune, one of Montréal's few anarchist collectives, has shut down after being seized by its landlord.

The Café was known for its cheap food, irregular hours, and politically oriented community activities. A non-profit, worker based association, "it was based on people working together, everyone being responsible, every one making decisions, working without bosses, without a hierarchy," said Leslie, a member of the collective.

"I think it's a shame that the place is shut, being one of the few political meeting places in the city,

and that the political and social community didn't use it more. It is sad that so many places on St-Laurent Boulevard like Poodles and Bar St-Laurent, which aren't political, were so frequented while the Café wasn't. Now there aren't many places where non-students of the political left can meet in a political environment," he said.

The Café shut down for a number of reasons including indebtedness, a lack of volunteers, and burn out on the part of the fifteen member volunteers who ran it.

"I'd say that the energy wasn't there anymore. Some of us were working very hard. And there were not enough customers to make it

worth while. There is a lot of work in planning, cleaning, making meals and taking care of financial matters," said Leslie.

The Café has always had financial difficulties, since it was first created eight years ago. When the situation got worse this summer, efforts were made to salvage it. But according to Jane, another member of the collective, the timing was bad. During the summer there is barely any clientele. It has been shut, on and off, over the past three months. Now Café Commun Commune has been officially seized by its landlord.

Both Jane and Leslie agree that there is no saving it.

...computerization

it is due to return.

Khoury-St. Pierre added that a system will be set up to enable library users to put books that are

out on hold. The catalogue will also tell users what books the library is in the process of acquiring.

New I.D. cards will be necessary for the new circulation system. Once the system is installed library users will no longer have to fill out cards in order to take out books. Students will present their books and I.D. card to the circulation staff for checkout.

The Physical Science and Engineering Library will be the first library to be equipped with the new equipment in January of 1989. All 19 of McGill's libraries will be integrated by January 1990.

Although thrift is not the primary objective of automation, the project will save money in the long run, said Khouri-St. Pierre.

Moves to centralize the libraries, such as the merging of Redpath and McLennan Libraries, is also helping to economize.

Director of Libraries, Eric Ormsby, said, "We've already saved about \$19 000 just on the duplicates that we could cancel."

The new automation will not eliminate any employment in the libraries. But it will, said



Khoury-St. Pierre, change the nature of some jobs. Automation has, in fact, created some jobs. The systems office is a new team that has been necessitated by automation.

Returning students may have noticed that many terminals have been removed from Redpath. The movement of the terminals is part of the merger process as it will create study space and centralize the circulation system in McLennan.

The University of Toronto recently discovered that students were using library terminals to access and erase library fine records. Security systems are built into the programs. According to Khouri-St. Pierre, the higher moral standards of McGill students will prevent them from doing similar things.

If students have any comments concerning the library systems Khouri-St. Pierre encourages them to write her.

Concordia TV station comes under fire

MONTREAL (CUP): Federal and provincial film laws have put a few holes in the programming schedule at CUTV, Concordia University's student-run television station.

CUTV had been renting videos from retail stores for two dollars and illegally broadcasting them illegally on the closed-circuit station.

Federal copyright laws prohibit the public presentation of video cassettes rented from retail outlets.

"All they had to do was read the warnings at the beginning of the video cassettes instead of fast-forwarding over them," said

Tony Dipaolo, the sales manager for Criterion Pictures, Quebec's largest film distributors.

The company's lawyers sent CUTV a letter warning the station to stop broadcasting rented movies this summer.

According to Quebec's cinema law, all films intended for public screenings must also be viewed and rated by the Regie du Cinema, the province's film watchdogs. There is no guarantee rental movies have been rated. And a French version of the film must also be available before distribution, states the province's recently passed film law, Bill C-59.

CUTV production manager James Petrilli said staff thought they were allowed to broadcast the videos because they were not shown for profit.

With an annual budget of \$4 000, Petrilli said CUTV cannot afford to pay the \$100 per film rental fee to Criterion.

To maintain inexpensive good quality programming, Petrilli said the station is exploring other possibilities, including using student TV services in the U.S.

"We will also try to get movies from the National Film Board, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and Video Fashion Magazine," Petrilli said.